Had Suffered For Over Eight Years

Doctors Advised an Operation but Simple Remedy Made It Unnecessary.

For over eight years Mr. U. S. G. Henry, 805 East 6th St., Oklahoma City, had suffered with stomach and liver trouble until finally he could no longer stand the pain. He says: "The doctors told me nothing but an operdoctors told me nothing out an operation would give me relief. I decided to first try Fruitola and Traxo, which relieved me of a quantity of gall stones and I have no further pain or trouble from my old complaint. would not take \$500.00 for what your remedies have done for me."

Fruitola, as the name implies, is a pure fruit oil, combined with certain harmless salts, and acts as a lubricant on the intestinal parts, softening

cant on the intestinal parts, softening the congested masses, disintegrating the hardened particles that cause so much suffering and expelling the accumulation to the patient's great relief. Traxo acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion and removes bile from the general circulation. It is a splendid tonic and serves to build up and restore the weakened run-down system.

Fruitola and Traxo are prepared in the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, III., and arrangements have been made to supply them through representative druggists. In Anderson they can be obtained at Evans' Pharmacy Three

Business Doubled.

boom in our Latin-American commerce which was prophesied when the war started is at last under way. Government reports riow that in I month of September our rade with the South American countries we with

doubled in comparison with the same month's business last year. From now on it should continue growing stead way. ily, as the commercial development work done by our experting firms in the past year begins to make fiself was felt.—Greensboro News.



AT . HE BIJOU THEATRE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

MILLINERY AND COAT SUIT SALE

Prices Cut to Smithereens. This Sale Is For

WEEK

ANDERSON DRY GOODS COMPANY

Anderson, S. C.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

The C. S. Sullivan Estate owns a farm of 700 acres seventy miles West of Augusta, Ga., which they have put in our hands for sale. Mrs. Sullivan cannot handle the property. She would take Augustan County property in part payment.

It lies within, say, two miles of a nice town in which there is a bank, a large cotton warehouse, quite a number of prosperous stores, a large flourishing echool with several teachers.

A splendid public road made of sand and day runs through the property. The roads are all graded and are much better than in this county. The Augusta bouthern Railway runs ('trough the property and has a side track on this land. There is almost 500 acres cleared. There is probably 300 acres in one field almost level.

The tenant houses are better than anything in this county that I have seen. There are six houses. Four of them are rix rooms, two four rooms. The land is sandy, with a good clay sab-soil within six inches of the top.

This place was sold by the present owners for \$15,000.00. The purchasers who were speculators went broke owing about \$12,000.00 on it and you can buy it for that sum. Now there are loss of men in this county with one or two hundred acres of lend that will bring enough to pay for this place.

You can give your children a farm spices and still have enough for yourself. It is in a spiendid white section, good water, absolutely healthy, and all right in every particular.

lutely healthy, and all right in every particular.

On the farm adjoining this, there is the finest dulry I ever saw. They were milking exactly 100 Yerseys at the time I was there. Land is welling all around this at \$50.00 to \$50.00 an acre. This farm has been rented out for several years, but it is so level that fray could not wear it out. I have fast mude a trip down there to look over the place, and I think it is a great bargain.

There is stall room for 10 mules on the place. This tend to August. People running down there is a motomobiles almost everyday. They make the round trip in 5 or 6 hours. Now it you have any property is Anderson County that you would like to put into this, see me at once and ist me see if I can't make a trade for you. We fill sive you good terms on the balance.

This place is about 15 miles from Speria, and 5 or 10 miles from Sendersville. The land locks like the band does on the rose from Belian to House Path or Williamston. The place is lying out this year house it is an it litigation. I met a max who worked a conclusion with very little guano.

You can take it from me that thy county, is all right and a good land the. See me.

E. R. HORTON, Pres. Anderson Real Estate & Investment Co

For Mrs. Gibboney.

A beautiful social affair and one that was a pretty compliment to a charming bride, Mrs. J. Haller Gib-boney, was given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. B. Frank Mauldin, at her home the "Anchorage."

The guests for the afternoon were gathered at this protty home, which had been made brighter and more attractive with many beautiful yellow

chrysanthenums.

At the door the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Raymond Mattison, Wrs. Rufus Burrls, Mrs. H. H. Wat-

wins and Mrs. J. M. Paget.
Mrs. Mauldin and her lovely honor
guest received in the front parlor,
and receiving with them were Mrs. H. A. Ligon, of Spartanburg, Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Greenville and

Mrs. Cors Ligon.
In the prattily decorated dining room Mrs. R. S. Ligon presided, and here an elegant salad coure was served by Miss Annie Cooley and Miss Louise Ligon. Conce was served was served from an attractive table in the rear of the Lall'by Mrs. Tom Allen and Mrs. Prue Clinkscales. The afternoon was one of the most delightful accal events of the fall season.

Thompson-Black.

The following announcements have

the northern announcements have been received here:

"Mr. David Thompson announces the marriage of lois daughter, Nanzie Victoria to Mr. John Manning Black on Wednesday, November the twenty-fourth, 1915, High Point, N. C.," and the enclosed crd, "Mr. and Mrs. John Manning Black will be at home after December 3rd, Anderson, S. C.

The following party of Lavonia, Ga. were an automobile party here yester-day: Mrs. Frazer, Miss Marie Led-better, Miss Eulaha): Ledbetter and

Mrs. W. W. Russell has gone to Chicago to visit her daughter.

**************** PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fr. M. Allen of Gaffney are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. M. Cooper.

Miss Mercedes Faulkner of Green-wood is visiting Miss Iris Cooper on North McDuffic street

Mr., W., R. Mailinax of Iva was a business visitor in Anderson vester-day.

Dr. H. H. Harris and Mossrs. A G. Barton and Sam Jones went to Due West yesterday afternoon to atthe Erskine-Horner football

Mr. Eugene Evans of Pendleton spent yesterday afternoon in Ander-

Misses Dora and Virginia Hellams of Greenville are the guests of their sleter, Mrs. Roscoe Mosoley.

Dr. and Mrs. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs Sol J. Poley, Mr. and Mrs. Ferus Funkonste'n and Mrs. Hurtz of Athees, Ca., meteral to Anderson yeaferday and speri, the day with Mr. and Mrs. O. Geisberg.

Mr. Ralriy Smith attended the Fur-man-Wolford football game in Greenville yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lawrence Brownles of Due West speak yesterday to Anderson.

MEETING WAS HELD

GIVING SERVICES AT TOXAWAY MILLS

Speaker and Enumerated Many Things of Today Have to Be Thankful For.

Exercises were held at the Toxaway and Fiverside mills community house last night commemorating Thanksgiv-

ring Day, and they were well attended, over 100 being present.

Capt. H. H. Watkins was the speaker of the evening and he compared the things that the people of today have to be thankful for with the things in his boyhood days. He spoke of the educational advantures. spoke of the educational advantages, employment advantages, transporta-tion, amisements, etc. Capt. Wat-kins also compared yesterday with one year ago. Last year every ing was dark and gloomy and yesterday

the outlook was bright with prosperi-ty reigning all over the United States. In addition to the address of Cap: Watkins, Dr. Jas. P. Kinard, presi-dent of Anderson college was pres-ent, and made a short talk. Four Anderson college students were pres

As a whole the evening was very enjoyable. Miss Frances Finley has charge of the community work at these milis and use deserves a great deal of credit for the progress she is making and also for the meeting last evening a Much interest is being shown by the operatives of the mills in this community work.

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Mr. J. Lee Balertine of Anderson is staying stails brother's, Z. C. Ballertine. His many friends will be glad to know he is much improved since his trip to Baltimore. Kyle Shirley spent Sunday a

Mas Bigby of the Belton school spent the week-end with Miss Lillian Shirley.t. R. Y. H. Nance of

Anderson eame out to Sunday school Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. N. Campbell has been sufering for several days with a severe

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Masters have gone to Florida for the winter.

W. L. Anderson went over to Cedar Falls mill in Greenville county. Crops are to be sowing the farraers don't seem to be sowing ward much carrier.

very mush grain.
Mr. rs. R. E. Campbell spent
the w with her sister, at Pied-Mesdames Lona Gambrell and Wal-

ter Anderson visited Mrs. C. B. Mc-Cown of Mt. Creek.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carlington had the following ladies to dining with er Wednesday; Meslames Jas. A. Shirley, M. J. Harper, Z. C. Ballen-line, Byers, and W. L. Anderson.

Life-Saving Apparatus.

In an attempt to profile a means of sateguarding locomotive engineers and firemen against serious injury and death in railway accidents a southern inventor has developed a mochanical apparatus which has elements of novelty and interest, even though the practicability of all its features may be confested in some de-grate, says the December Popular

The many triends of Mr. Will Mc. Whorier, will be glad to learn that he working this week, but slowly Well, old J. K., has always been accustomed to punching everything he met from a cow to a slephant, so to walked in to W. W. Wilson & C. S. Store Monday and punched at a board So he got a nice witch in return. He is now ready for Jess Wilhard!

The rally at Little Hyer Sunday was largely attended. Good speeches were activered by several good speakwas largely attended. Good speeches were activered by several good speakwas. Little Myer Sunday with hee parents, Mr. 2 id Mrs. V. C. Temple.

Mr. And Mrs. F. H. Carwile, spent Juneau Will is worked to be presented by several good speakwas. Little Myer Sunday with hee parents, Mr. 2 id Mrs. V. C. Temple.

Mrs. Mary Lee Grumbles of Green willes has come to be bedside of hes this some do to be bedside of he will be some time. The chief of police of Level Lard in the will be some authorized to arrest any givi tound wanting one of those knee are antic watches, \$10.00 fine to be imposed by mayor.

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SPLENDID LEGIURE

COMMEMORATIVE THANKS- COL. J. E. MARGETTS, NA-TIONAL SCOUT SUPERIN-TENDENT WAS HERE

CAPT. H. H. WATKINS SUBJECT "HEROES"

Interesting Incident of Work in Connection Salvation Army Related and Illustrated.

Col. J. E. Margetts, national scout superintendent of the Salvation Army, delivered an address last evening in the court house to about 150 people, his subject being "Heroes."

The lecture was illustrated with beautiful magic lantern sildes which

in addition to the spenker's talent of telling things, added much to the pleasure of the evening. He spoke of the scout work in connection with the Salvation Army, plainly depicting and illustrating many interesting incidents. Tenement life in New York was shown and many of the experien ces of the workers in this big city were related. The lecture was very enteraining and those present enjoyed

it very much.
Colonel J. E. Margetts, the lecturer, is an officer of over 34 years' cervice, and has been for 100 last 14 years the National Young Peo-ple's secretary of the Salvation army, attablied to the national head-

puarters in New York City.

During the colonel's leadership this important work has been greatly de-veloped; and many new features have been introduced to add to the effidency and attractiveness of the work Among the new developments recent sccuts, for boys, and the Life Saving grands, for girls, which are very pop

ulta and are growing continually.
Colonel Margetts is the national scout superintendent of the army, and is hoping to see life Saving scouts and guards troops organized in every

corps.

It was primarily in the interest of the young people's work that the colonel was in this city.

QUEENSLAND SOLDIER

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 25.—Letters from the Gallipoli Peninsula say that a Queensland cavalryman named Sing holds the record among the Aus-Sing holds the record among the Australasian troops as a sniper. Up to the first of September Sing had shot 91 Turks of warm at least 50 were killed outright. Sing was a crack marksman before the war and had won prizes for his shooting at Brisbane and at Sydney. Since engaging in systematic sulping in the Dardanelles operations he has rarely missed one of his human targets. Day after day and night after night the settles down comfortably in some pet position and walts with inexhaustible patience for his chance. He sits rible patience for his chance. He sits for hours with a telescope as an aid watching the Turkish tracks over the hills or the lengths of the Turkish trenches until sconer or later a Turk shows himself. If the Turk is wary and quickly bobs up and their down again. Sing does not fire, the proceeds on the principle that emboldened by fancied accustly the Turk will gradually risk first his head, then his shoulders and finally the upper half of his body. At this stage Sing's rifle cracks and the Turk is seen to fall. A notch is made by Sing in a stick which he keeps by way of a record. Sing's sulping performances are said to be beyond question, for every telling sho, by him

tion, for every tolling shot by him has been checked by some officer. Small Electric Projector.

As an accessory for molor cars, a small electric searchlight has been introduced which may be attached to a windsheld and used for illuminating turns in a road, or house numbers from a distance, says the December Popular Mechania Magnaine in an illustrated article. It is tubular in illustrated article. It is inbullar in chape 6 in in length, and has a diameter of 2 1.2 inches. By employing a projecting lens in consistent of a reflector has been eliminated. Circuit of a 2 or 7-volt storage initiary. The compact housing, and the fact that the lamp may be removed readily from its supporting practice, makes it convenient when engine or tire trunble develops on the road at night. The lamp is so mounted that it may be turned in any direction by a driver when he reculires an auxiliary light. Since it is detachable it may be carried in a flor hox turing the day time.

Putting it Up to Pattler.
After several unindecessful attempts to draw her husband into conversation at the restaurant the wife discovered the cause of his abstraction to be a heaviful girl dressed in black and seated at a nearinble: "An attractive vidow," observed the

An attractive vidow. Observed the wife sony.

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Yes, signed the wife. "I wish I write und."—Ladies Home Journal.

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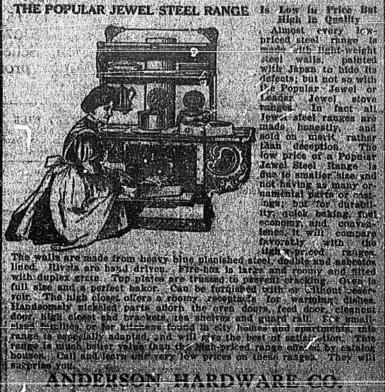
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